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BRITISH TROOPS FOR EGYPT. TWO BATTALIONS TO EMBARK TO-DAY

No Reinxation of England's Firm Attitude-

The Ficet to Open Fire if Arabi Pasha Still Persists in his Menucing Conduct. LONDON, July 7 .- Military preparations continue. Yesterday afternoon all the officers of the First Battalion of the Scots Guards were ordered to rejoin their regiment. Two battalions at Aldershot have been ordered to em-bark for Egypt to-morrow, and four others have been warned to be in readiness for em-barkation. The War Office has ordered the preparation of tubular wells capable of supolving two and one-half million gallons of water daily. Rear Admiral Anthony Hoskins. one of the Junior Lords of the Admiralty, has been nominated for second officer in command of the naval operations. He will probably proceed at once to Egypt.

The Times in a leading article says: "For the present nothing definite has been done. Arabi Pasha has been only threatened, not chastised. It must not be assumed that matters will remain as they are indefinitely. Admiral Seymour's orders are continuous, and the fleet will have no choice of action if Arabi Pasha persists in his menacing conduct. There is no chance of a relaxation of the firm attitude

A despatch from Alexandria says: "Work on the fortifications has been completely stopped. In a reconnoissance yesterday ninety-eight guns were seen bearing on the harbor. The officials remaining at the British Consulate and the British subjects in the employ of the Egyptian Government will embark to-day. All the merchant vessels have gone to the outer the merchant vessels have gone to the outer harbor, leaving the inner harbor to the squadron. The French agent has been instructed to do his utmost to prevent hostilities. A meeting of Consuls has been held, with the object of trying to induce Ragheb Pasha, President of the Council, to give a more conciliatory reply to the communications from Admiral Seymour. The English Consul declined to attend the meeting, or entertain any suggestion to obtain the consent of Admiral Seymour to mediatory proposals. Admiral Seymour has ordered that the Eastern Telegraph office be closed to night;

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sailed to-day for Egypt. The British despatch steamer Balamis has sailed from Maita for Brindist to bring Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood to the former place. The Standard's correspondent at Alexandria telegraphs as follows: The French Admiral has received orders to conform with the English if the latter open fire. A Montenegrin simed a pistol at the Khedive on Thursday. He was seized before he could discharge the weapon, and declared that he mistook the Khedive for Arabi Pasha. The man has been imprisoned. It is feared that the mistook the Khedive for Arabi Pasha. The man has been imprisoned. It is feared that the Arab laborers will refuse to coal steamers."

Panis, July 7.—The Voltaire says this morning that the following grave decisions were arrived at on Wednesday at the Cabinet council in the event of England remaining faithful to the European concert and yet intervening in Egypt, France would cooperate with her and with any other power that might have been delegated to intervene. Should England again invite France to cooperate with her in independent action she would decline. Only two dissenting voices were raised against this decision. In the event of England attempting to sottle the Egyptian question by her own hand, without the approval of Europe, France, probably assisted by Italy, would intervene in the collective interest and name of Europe. Her intervention in this case would be parallel with, but perfectly distinct from, that of England. It might, under certain circumstance, be directed against it. The Voltaire asserts that these resolutions were at once communicated to Prince Hohenlohe and Levil Lyons.

The Republique/Française declares in a leading article to-day that if M. de Freychet ettermines to second England's independent action, it would rejoice. If, on the contrary, he has made up his mind that France is to act in Egypt as a delegate of Europe and a check and a drag on England, the situation would be terribly serious. M. de Freyeinet would then be serving as the right arm of Bismarck and that arm w

erence.
A despatch to the Nees from Malta says:
The storeship Humber, with shot and shell
adentremeding tools has sailed for Alexanria. The Channel fleet, with the Thirtylighth and Ninety-sixth Regiments and a comany of engineers, will leave for Cyprus on
atterday. ALEXANDRIA, July 7.—With reference to the meeting of the Consuls to-day Admiral Sey-mour said that the protestations of Arabi Pasha sould no longer be relied upon, but that if the lonsuls could induce the military party to completely stop the works his object would be titalned. attained.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 7.—The first interpreter of the German Embassy has gone to the Yeldiz Kiosk. It is said that the object of his visit is to advise the Sultan to cooperate with the Congress. The Dragomans of all the Embassics yesterday invited the Porte to join the

conference.

Abdurrahman Pasha, President of the Council of Ministers, has resigned. Kadri Pasha has been summoned from Adrianople.

The Sultan has directed a fresh examination of Berdan's torpedoes, and asked how long it would take to execute an order for 200 of them.

The Sultan consulted Gen. Wallace to-day as to how he could satisfy the powers without uld satisfy the powers without judicing his rights. Asis, July 7.—It is semi-officially announced conference yesterday agreed upon the f the invitation to the Porte to interterms of the invitation to the Porte to intervene in Egypt.
Vienna, July 7.—It is believed in Ministerial circles here that the Porte will indubitably accept the proposal of the conference in favor of Turkish intervention in Egypt.

THE REPRESSION BILL.

A Government Amendment Limiting the Right of Search Rejected.

LONDON, July 7 .- In the House of Commons, this afternoon, during the debate on the report of the Repression bill, Mr. Gladstone said that the Government had taken measures, unknown to Parliament, to operate against se-

cret societies.

An amendment offered by Mr. Trevelyan, Chief Secretary for Ireland, to limit the right of search to the daytime, except in the case of secret societies, was strongly opposed by the Conservatives and others. Mr. Gladstone de-clared that if the amendment was rejected he would have to consider his personal position. The amendment was rejected by a vote of 207 to 1014.

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Travious to the vote Mr. John Bright said at if the amendment was rejected the people oughout Ireland would feel that at any month their houses could be invaded. The sh members unfortunately were absent in a confidence that the Government would remain their pledge. If the House was determed to make the law more severe than the very month desired the result would be inturent desired the result would be injuri

o Ireland. Michael Hicks Beach accused the Govern Michael Hicks Beach accused the Govern-tof having two parties in the Cabinet, h accusation Mr. Bright denied.

W. E. Forster said that he should support iovernment, as he believed the proposed adment resulted solely from well-consid-opinions of the Irish Government.

In the figures were announced Mr. Glad-said that under ordinary circumstances ould have asked the House to postpone for proceedings, but in the remarkable of Ireland he did not feel that it was right &c that course.

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London, July 8.—The supporters of the Govinneet do not think a Ministerial crisis will suit from the vote on Mr. Trevelyan's amendent in the House of Commons yesterday, as r. Gladstone feels that the vote was especially rected against himself. If Mr. Gladstone, wever, should go through the form of remains, it is understood that his resignation said not be accepted. The Liberals attribute e defeat to bad management on the part of cir whips.

their whips.

The News says no authoritative statement can be made as to the course Mr. Gladstone will take, but it understands that Mr. Gladstone has shown a disposition, in the present state of affairs both at home and abroad to accept the vote of yesterday and carry on the Government.

SUPERVISORS IN A DEADLOCK.

One of Two Rival Clerks Arrested Yester day for Assault and Battery.

The Hudson County Board of Chosen Freeholders, which is composed of twenty-one members, including a Director at Large, who is the presiding officer, has been deadlocked since May 1. The old Board, which went out of existence in April, was largely Democratic, The present Board is composed of thirteen Republicans and seven Democrats. The Director at Large is also a Democrat. At the last meeting of the old Board all of the Democratic place holders, including the Clerk and Counsel of the Board, about eighty in all, resigned their positions. As fast as the resignations were read they were accepted, and the men were reappointed for a year. When the present Board met on May I for organization the Republican members refused to recognize the action of the old Board. One of them moved to go into the election of a Clerk, but Director at Large Budden declared that George B. Feilder, the Clork elected by the old Board, had been duly elected, and ruled the motion out of order. The Republicans having the majority, had the power of adjournment. They would not recognize Mr. Feilder as clerk, and no business could be done either at that or at several subsequent meetings. Three wocks ago, however, the Republicans decided to elect a Clerk of their own, and, while one of their number was discussing the matter with the Director at Large, a Democratic member made a motion to adjourn, and although the thirteen Republicans voted against it, the Director at Large declared it carried, and with the seven Democrats left the meeting room. The Republicans remained, and, after selecting one of their number to act as Director, elected Charles Billings Clerk and Cornelius S. Lee Counsel to the Board. At the following meeting Director-at-Large Budden refused to recognize the proceedings of the meeting held by the Republicans, and when Mr. Billings who with Mr. Feilder occupied the Clerk's desk, started to read the minutes, threatened to eject him if he did not keep quiet. positions. As fast as the resignations were

quiet.
The matter was then brought into court, and, The matter was then brought into court, and, pending the decision, both men are acting as Clerk. Another meeting of the Board was held yesterday, but no business was transacted.

After the Board had adjourned Clerk Feilder met. Col. Treadwell, a reporter, on the Court House steps, and struck him two blows in the face. Treadwell had Feilder arrested. The accused gave ball in the sum of \$500 to appear for trial. An article said to have been written by Treadwell, which reflected upon Mr. Feilder's honesty, led to the assault.

A CAUCUS ON THE REVENUE BILL.

The Republican Senators Resolve upon Some

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- An adjourned caucus of the Republican members of the Senate was held at the Capitol to-night to determine upon of internal revenue taxation and the general subject of tariff reductions. The caucus was largely attended and remained in session until nearly 11 o'clock. After a full inter-

until nearly 11 o'clock. After a full interchange of views the following agreements were reached with substantial unanimity:

First-That the House bill for the reduction of internal revenue taxistion shall be taken up for action by the Senate immediately after the pending Appropriation bill. Second—That all its provisions, as amended by the Finance Committee and reported to the Senate yesterday, shall receive the Republican support.

Third—That the Finance-Committee shall to-morrow prepare additional amendments, which will also receive the party support in the Senate, providing for a restoration of the tariff ditties on sugar to the rates that were in force before the last tariff changes in regard to this article were made, the effect of the proposed amendments being to reduce the sugar duties about 25 per cent. for a reduction of Exper ton from the present duty on Bessemer stele rails, and for a reduction of the duties on hoop from Ac. in accordance with the provisions of the McKimley bill, now pending in the House.

The caucus also agreed to favor the prompt passage of the House bill amendatory of the Revised Statutes concerning the duties on knit goods without any amendment except such as may be found necessary to correct verbal errors.

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may be found necessary to correct verous, No other action was taken, but before adjourning there was a general expression of sentiment in favor of making some small reduction in the rate of internal revenue taxation on tobacco; and the indications were that an amendment to the House Tax bill for that purpose will probably command a majority vote in the Senate.

The drawing room and sleeping cars of the These are flat pieces of sheet iron, about four inches broad and two feet long, boited at right angles to the outside of the car windows. A fastening of one of these screens on a car of the St. Louis express broke loose on Thursday evening. It was at the top, and this allowed the screen to fall outward, so that it projected some dis-tance from the side of the car. In a name, this side of

Objection was made yesterday before the Dock Commissioners by the counsel of the Second ave-nue surface railroad to the building of a bridge across Harlem River at Second avenue by the Suburban Rapid

Harlein River at Second avenue by the Suburban Rapid Transit Company. The objection was made on the ground that the Second avenue surface road already holds the right to build a bridge at that point. Civil Justice Angel objected to the building of a stone pier for the ground that the Saburban Rapid Transit Company has no legalized existence, and that it is its despin to dispose of the franchise for the bridge to the New York, New Haven and Hartford Raifroad. The franchise, he says, is worth \$595,000, which "this bogus corporation pretends to hold by grant of the Department of Public Parks without the payment of a single dollar to the city."

The funeral of John Lord Mitchell, who died of injuries suffered in the Little Silver railroad accident, took place yesterday from Masonic Temple, under the auspices of Ancient Lodge, 724, F. and A. M., of which ausjices of Ancient Lodge, 724, F. and A. M., of which Mr. Chester Wolverton is Master. Mr. Mitchell was a charter member of Ancient Lodge ten years ago, and from 1870 to 1874 was Treasurer. The Rev. Dr. Hinnt of the Mitchell Hock Oncern unde the funcral sabless and conducted the brief Masonic services. The pall-bearers were Pr. Downs, Sir Knights John Reed and Meigs, Brothers E. Robinson and George Whitmore, and Dr. Latham. Among these present were Past Junior Warden L. E. Pest, Jamior Warden Dr. Farmington, Sir Knight & R. Jones, and Junior Deagon C. F. Dunwell. The body was interred, with Masonic honors, at Greenwood.

Entirely Satisfactory.

Edward Dowlings, 9 years old, was a witness n a case in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday. "Do you know," asked Justice Otterbourg, "the na-are of an eath ?"

ture of an oath?"

The boy shook his head.
"Bo you know what happens to boys who tell a lie!"
The last modded.
"Well, what is it?"
"They are taken to the station house."
Justice Oricebourg remarked that this was entirely statisfactory, as the children believed the station house o be the worst place they could go to.

Fistlengs in the Custom House.

George Fox, an inspector in the Boston Cusom House, and Timothy Donohoe, an inspector detailed o the Special Treasury Agent's office, met in a corridor o the Special Freasury agent's once, met in a corrisor of the Custom House yeaterday, and Donohoe asked Fox o pay him some money that he claimed was due him on the type for any land offered him the money once, and that he had refused it. Donohoe replied that Fox was a hiar. The latter thereupon strock him, cutting his are below the right eye. The trouble grew out of a betting by the proposed of the West street and Inspector Donohoe. Inspector Fox was the stakeholder.

Death of Dr. O. S. Gregory. Dr. Orson S. Gregory died on Wednesday of

heart discare at his residence, 180 East Seventy first atreet. He was 60 years of age, and was born in Rutand. Vt. He subsequently lived in Elmira, and removed of this clty twenty five years ago. He began practice as in alloyath, but became an electic physician. For many years his office was in Fifty-eighth street, until a cwy year ago he removed to Seventy first street. He has a Mason of Pacific Lodge. The services at the house his afternoon will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Alex-inder, a Presbyterian minister.

Socialism Among the Jews.

A meeting was held last night at the Golden Rule Hall, 125 Rivington street, for the purpose of advecating socialism among the Jews in the United States. The meeting was under the suspices of the Propagatal Society, and differences were delivered in English, Russian, and German. The sprakers advocated socialism as a means of protection from persecution.

A Singer Ill. Miss Matilds Schlatter, daughter of Julius Schlatter, a wealthy hotel keeper of Hoboken, is lying dangerously ill at the residence of a friend in New Ver-non, near Morristown. Miss Schlatter is the fine soprano in ht. John's Church, this city.

A Little Negro with White Feet Reminiscence of Sol Smith's debut as an actor, and of a supe who turned minister. See

COLLISION IN THE NARROWS THE PLYMOUTH ROCK AND BREAK-

WATER CRASHING TOGETHER, The Excursionists Escape Injury and are

Landed at Tompkinsville-The Plymouth Rock's Stem and a Mast Carried Away. The big excursion steamboat Plymouth Rock, bound for Rockaway Beach from this city yesterday afternoon with some two or three hundred passengers, was in collision with the steamship Breakwater of the Old Dominion Steamship Company, bound for Lewes, Del., while off Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island, at 4% o'clock. The stem of the Plymouth Rock was carried away, and the top of her forward mast was broken off. Four of the Plymouth Rock's passengers, who, in the excitement consequent upon the collision, jumped to the deck of the Breakwater, were carried to sea. No one was hurt. The Ply-mouth Rock steamed to the Tompkinsville

wharf and landed her passengers, and at about 5 o'clock returned without assistance to her street. The Breakwater after a brief delay proceeded on her course. The damage to the Plymouth Rock will be repaired within three or four days.

The Plymouth Rock lay at the foot of East Twenty-third street at 11 o'clock last evening. Capt. Martin had gone home, and the pilot, who is a son of the Captain, and known as

Young Capt, Martin," was also at home. A few feet of the Plymouth Rock's bow had been carried away. First Mate Townsend was on board with several of the cause of the accident or the responsibility therefor. He was filling this tank in the closest curred he noticed the Breakwater on the portside of the Plymouth Rock. He went side of the Plymouth Rock. He went starboard side. He understood she had crossed the bowe of the Plymouth Rock. There is a continued the Breakwater of the starboard side. He understood she had crossed the bowe of the Plymouth Rock. There is a continued the starboard side. He understood she had crossed the bowe of the Plymouth Rock. There is a continued to the starboard side. He understood she had crossed the bowe of the Plymouth Rock. There is a continued to the starboard side. He understood she had given her sea room enough to had a continued on the starboard side. He understood she had given her sea room enough to had a continued on her than 130. The Breakwater seemed to lie still for a time, and then continued on her than 130. The Breakwater seemed to lie still for a time, and then continued on her than 130. The Breakwater seemed to lie still for a time, and then continued on her than 130. The Breakwater seemed to lie still for a time, and then continued on her than 130. The Breakwater seemed to lie still for a time, and then continued on the still for a time, and then continued to her than 130. The Breakwater seemed to lie still for a time, and then continued to her than 130. The board was leaking some, but not cought to make it at all difficult for the pumps to keep landed at Staten Island. A few came up with the beat which reached her dock between the start of the continued of the start of the continued the start of the start of the continued the start of the continued the start of the start of the continued the start of the continued the start of the st of the crew. He said it would be impossible for him to give any accurate information as to the cause of the accident or the responsibility

tons there were surprised to see the Piymouth Rock round to in the Narrows, crossing the bows of the Breakwater, which had slowed down, and steam back toward Tompkinsville. The steamship also lay to use below the fort, but after a few minutes delay resumed her course across the lower bay. There was no confusion notleeable on beard either boat.

The Piymouth Reck left the Rector street pier for the afternoon trip to Rockaway Beach at the store. For some who claim to have heard the store. For some who claim to have heard the store. For some who claim to have heard the store. For some who claim to have heard the store. For some who claim to have heard the store. For some who claim to have heard the store of the recounts. It appears as those the Preakwater. It was supposed that her Capitain discovered too late that he could not pass clear, and stopped the engines of the Piymouth Rock. The passengers all came up to the city by the Staten Island ferryboat at 6 o'clock. They were accompanied by the purser of the Piymouth Rock. The four passengers of the Piymouth Rock who jumped to the Breakwater and were carried on, it is thought, were landed on the pilot boat and will be sent up to the city this morning.

The band on the Piymouth Rock distinguished itself by strikting up an engazing air at the moment of the collision. As the boat was not crowded there was but little excitement, except among those on the forward deck who saw the collision. The Breakwater was not injured as far as could be learned. The boilers of the Plymouth Rock are just about the paddle boxes over the guards of the main deck. If she had been under a little greater headway, and the Breakwater had struck her at that point, after might have followed the collision.

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gives her 3,000 passengers.

Made a Prisoner by a Woman. Charles H. Quinn, 23 years old, an unlicensed in her absence, and slipped an accordeon and a clear case into his bink bag. Mis ulcason returned before he hat gone, and, shouting for help, held him until Police man Bougherty arrived. The prisoner confessed his guilt at Jefferson Market, and was held in \$300 ball for Irial.

The Staten Island ferryboat Northfield, while on her 9 A. M. trip yesterday to the Island, because disabled when off Bellie 2 Island. A rod got bent in such a manner that the curies could not work. The Northfield, after drifting about for some time, was taken in tow by the Middledown of the same in and towed to this ton, arrriving there about 10% o'clock. The Northfield was laid up.

THE KILLING OF DETECTIVE KEELEY. Iwo Persons Arrested and Identified as Be

onging to the Attacking Party. At 2 o'clock yesterday morning Robert Cusack, a drug clerk at Seventh and Grove streets, Jersey City, was arrested in his room, in the rear of the store, on the charge of being concerned in the fatal assault on Detective Keeley. He consented to come to this city with-out a requisition, and together with Henry Finlay, who was previously arrested, was brought before Coroner Brady at 11 o'clock.

James Kehoe of 100 West Fourteenth street identified both the prisoners as having been in the party which committed the assault. Kehoe testified that long before the assault was com mitted the prisoners, much excited, came into the hotel of the witness's father, and he thinks they got a drink. He afterward saw them on the sidewalk, with three or four Cubans or Spaniards talking loudly, and he heard threats of whipping some person for having put them out of some place. One of the foreigners, a short man, had something in his hand which glistened, but whether a knife or bottle witness could not say.

On the strength of Kehoe's identification the Coroner committed both men to the Tombs without bail. Both men are nestly dressed and are of gentlemanly appearance.

"I am satisfied," Coroner Brady said, "that the prisoners could give us some valuable inmitted the prisoners, much excited, came into

"I am satisfied." Coronor Brady said. "that the prisoners could give us some valuable information if they chose to talk. I think the police will succeed in clearing up the mystery before long. I will not begin the inquest until they have thoroughly worked up the case."

Judge Larremore has issued a writ of habeas corpus in Finlay's case, returnable this morning.

GRAIN CROPS IN THE WEST. More than an Average Crop of Wheat, but a

Reduction of One-fourth in Corn. CHICAGO, July 7 .- The Times received tonight by telegraph reports as to the condition of the crops in 300 counties of the West and Northwest. From these, it is apparent that, ow-

ings was asked and granted.

Miss Raven Righted. Caroline Raven, a good-looking young lady, residing in Holoken, purchased some wine recently from Franz Lobel, a wine merchant of that city. Lobel from Franz Lobel, a wine merchant of that city. Lobel volunteered to take the wine to her house. Miss Raven consented. As soon as he entered the door he threw his arms around her waist, and, notwithstanding her protestations, kiesed her. He then left the house. A state has been expected him to kiss her. This name of that the had allowed him to kiss her. This name of the that the had allowed him to kiss her. This name of the allowed the report to go uncontradicted, she brought suit arainst Lobel for \$500 damages. The case was tried yesterday by Judge Ogden in the Second Pistrict Court in Hoboken, and Judgment for \$500 was recorded in favor of the planniff. Miss Raven said she did not care for the money, but merely wanted it shown that Lobel had not kissed her with her consent.

The final meeting of the Committee, of One Hundred and Fifty, which has had in charge the reorganization of the Democratic party in Kings County, was held last night in Jefferson Hall. Thomas Kinselin offered a resolution, which was adopted, that permanent bemocratic headquarters should be maintained in each ward, where Democrats could meet for the discussion of subjects of public interest. It was decided to call the new temeral Committee together at an early day, either in Hyde & Behman's Theatre, or in the Standard Theatre, and for call the Committee of the Hundred and Fifty to meet at the same time to formuly turn over the affairs of the party to the new committee. The Committee of the Hundred and Fifty on that occasion will occupy the stage, while the new Committee will sit in the body of the house. Hundred and Fifty, which has had in charge the reor-

Rallroads and Taxes. The committee appointed at the last session of the New Jersey Legislature to ascertain the amount of untaxable railroad property in the State hold a ses, sion yesterday at the office of Assemblyman McAdoo in sion yesterday at the office of Assemilyman McAdoo in Jersey City. City Tax Collector Love of Jersey City said that the raifroads which paid the most money for taxes to Jersey City were the Eric and desirral. The Behavare, Lackawanna and Western and the Pennsylvania roads, he said, pad no taxes ou raifroad property. The Pennsylvania road never-refused to pay taxes or private property, but the Behavare, Lackawanna and western Haifroad never paid anything aithough they mever refused. When a bill was sent to them they would politicly say they would attend to it, but that would be the last heard of it.

Another Elevated Express Train.

On Monday next the Manhattan Railway will On Monday next the Manhattan Railway will begin running an afternoon express train, similar to the morning express, which began to run last Monday. The afternoon train will leave Rector street at 4.04, and will stop at Cortiant. Franklin, and Fourteenth afrests, reaching 156th street at 45 and Tarrytown, via the New York City and Northern at 5.15, making the time between Rector street and Tarrytown one hour and a quarter of the Country o

Two unknown men engaged in a fight in Two unknown men engaged in a light it Cumberland street, Brookly in hear one of the entrance to Fort Greene Park, at 10½ o clock last evening. Specia Policeman Herbert Conley arrested their both. Friend of the prisoners surrounded the policeman and fired two pistod shorts at him. The policeman then drow his own resource and fired the block plant calculate the crowd in the control of the block plant calculated the crowd in through the cost eleeve of William C. Kingstey, who we passing at the time on his way to his residence at 17 Washington Park.

Newark's Municipal Accounts.

The Newark Common Council held an exiting meeting last evening, and personalities character susmended the investigation of the accounts of the city by Expert Yalden, and the expert's final report came up. The Republican members endeavored to have a resolu-tion passed to have the investigation continued by the expert chosen by the Finance Committee, but a resolu-tion prevailed that an expert be chosen by a Judge of the Supreme Court. zed the proceedings. The Finance Committee recently

Professor M. Worth, proprietor of the Frofessor M. Worth, propinition of the mu-sum at 101 Howery at 11 45 last evening, went to feed a rattlesnake. He lifted the lid of the box in which the reptile was lying, and in order to arouse the snake struck it on the head. The snake insulati-ately strang at the opening and struck its fangs into the head shower of the professor's into the head shower of the professor's moned from the Chamber's Street Respital. In less than an hour the hand and arm were greatly swellen, and the man was in great pain. He was taken to the hospital.

AN OHIO VOICE FOR ARTHUR. CONGRESSMAN BUTTERWORTH DEFENDS THE ADMINISTRATION.

Repelling the Attack of an Anti-Came Pennsylvanian-Claiming that Civil Ser-vice Reform is Practically Carried Out. WASHINGTON, July 7 .- In the House to-day, Mr. Butterworth of Ohio made a speech in reply to Mr. Bayne's criticism of the present Ad ministration. The Executive he said needed no champion. It was its own champion, and its own defence. His friend from Pennsylvania (Mr. Bayne), in the exuberance of his soul to criticise the Administration, had commenced by lauding |(and very properly) the late President of the United States. Standing by the tomb of one, "the deep damnation of whose taking off" oppressed every one, criticised and pursued on the one hand by men praying that he might be unsuccessful, on the other by men who hoped that he would attempt to achieve success by dubious means, the present Executive had walked forward to the performance of his high office in a manner which ought to command, and did command the ladmiration of right thinking men everywhere. [Applause on the Republican side.] Neither swayed from that direct line by those who would have him incline to their personal opinions, nor moved by the unfriendly criticism of those who seemed to regard him as the unlineal hand which snatched the sceptre cism of those who seemed to regard him as the unlineal hand which snatched the sceptre from their grasp, he had conducted himself patriotically in the honest and sincere discharge of the high duties devolving upon him. The people would judge of the course of the Administration as it left its impress upon the country's history, rather than by the degree in which it happened to interfere with the public or private ambition of any man or any set of men. The gentleman from Pennsylvania had said truly that President Garfield was law-abiding, and then that the present occupant of the Presidential chair was the exact antipodes of what Gen. Garffeld would have been. If that were true, the President should be impeached for malfeasance in his high office. Mr. Butterworth then passed on to the question of Presidential removals and appointments, and incidentally eulegized the Administration of Hayes. It was the freedom of that Administration from corruption that had given the House of Representatives to the Republican party. It was its freedom from corruption that had given the House of Representatives to the Republican party, It was its freedom from corruption that had swent the Republican nominee triumphantly into the Presidential chair in 1880. The gentleman from Pennsylvania (Mr. Bayne) had complained of the exercise of the appointing power of the President in Pennsylvania. There were in that State 186 Presidential appointments. How many had the present Executive made? One hundred? No. Seventy-five? No. Fifty? No. Twenty? No. Ten? No. He had made five out of the 186-two of them for cause. Three Postmasters removed, two of them for dishonesty. Jappiause on the Republican side. New York had been presented before the country as containing a mass of official heads. Of the 276 President had made five changes, and two of these removals had been for cause. Mr. Bayne Inquired whether a single President before Jackson had made a single removal from office and consideration expanded in the service, so far as disclosed by the pub from their grasp, he had conducted himself

campaign.
Mr. Cox interrupted to inquire what Mr.
Butterworth thought of the removal of Mr.
Smith, Internal Revenue Collector of Cincinnati. Mr. Butterworth did not give a direct answer Mr. Butterworth did not give a direct answer, but in the course of his reply said to Mr. Cox. "You have a district so thoroughly rotten that it votes the Democratic ticket by instinct." This angered Mr. Cox somewhat, and he replied that such a remark came with a bad grace from a gentleman who had seduced Ephraim Holland, who, according to the gentleman, was a Democratic prostitute.

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In reply, Mr. Butterworth made an allusion which was caracterized by Mr. Cox as the remark of a blackguard. (Subsequently an effort was made to have the colloquy omitted from the record, and it was accomplished, though not until a debate had gone on for some time of such a character as to lead Mr. Money to suggest that the Chair request the ladies to retire from the galleries.]

Mr. Butterworth concluded his speech with an attack upon the Democratic party and its professions of civil service reform. In the Forty-fourth Congress that party had ridden into power in the House fellock deep in human blood. To get that power it had murdered more men for attempting to vote the Republican ticket than had failen in defence of the fing at Gettysburg. A beautiful party to talk about civil service reform! There was not a blot on the escutcheon of the country that had not been piaced there by Democratic fingers; there was not a hole in the country's flag that they had not shot there. There (pointing to the side of the chamber) was the map of the country. If he asked that a man should put a pencil upon a State where political outrage and wrong went unrebused and unpunished, there was not a man who would have the brazen effrontery to put his pencil within the boundaries of a clear, clean Republican State. [Applause on the Republican side.]

Mr. Bayne said that he had endeavered to show yesterday that the removals made by the President were in violation of the Constitution and the laws of the country. He flayne had drawn a line of demarcation between the late President and the present President. That line of demarcation was distinctly drawn. Gen. Garfield had proposed to represent the wishes of the people, was responding to the demands of public sentiment, while President and the present President. That line of demarcation between the late President and the present president. That was the difference between the abouter of Arthur, instead of responding to the demands of the people of those collection districts. That was the dif

The Valse Prophet Defeating 3,000 Egyp.

ALEXANDRIA, July 7 .- Three thousand Egyptians under Gen. Yussuf have attacked the False Prophe and been defeated. They lost 2.000 men. 4 guns, an 3.000 rifles. The False Prophet, with 7,000 men, is march

Revolutionary Proclamation in Russia. St. Petersburg, July 7.-It is asserted that

LONG ISLAND.

Judge Cullen yesterday appointed Police Commis-doner Williams of Long Island City receiver of the Long sland City Shore Railroad. Island City Shore Railroad.

The committee of the Queens County Board of Supervisors, appointed to investigate the charges of crackly to the inmates of the Ineae Asylum at Mineda and at the Court House yesterday. The charges were made by an experience of the inmates, the charges were made by an experience of the inmates. Capt. Its increase in the court of the inmates, the charge is an other ways. It is not to be keepers. With the second of the keepers. With the second of the inmates of the ways. It is not to the county of the inmates of which he showed the marks in other ways. It is not the county of the county

tion authorizing the commissioner of ints Works to pay aborers in that department, the same rate that is paid in this city.

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THE QUARREL OF THE DOCTORS.

Drs. Hartigan and Sowers and Coroner Pat terson Replying to the Rev. Dr. Hicks. WASHINGTON, July 7 .- Dr. Hartigan makes the following statement with regard to the way in which he and Dr. Sowers became connected with the Guiteau autopsy, and furnishes the

appended letters from Dr. Sowers and Corone appended letters from Dr. Sowers and Coroner Patterson to sustain his assertions:

The apparent impression made on the minds of some by the published letter of the Rev. Dr. Hicks to Dr. Lamb, requesting the latter to take charge of and complete the autopsy on Guiteau, compels me to make the following statement: On the day of the execution, under the gallows, and while the body was still suspended, the Rev. Dr. Hicks sent Dr. Sowers for me to be introduced to him, and there, with his hands resting on my arms, in the most solemn manner and with considerable emotion the reverend gentleman told me, in the presence of Drs. Z. T. Sowers and D. C. Patterson, Coroner of the District—and, for aught I know, others—that this autopsy was in charge of myestf. Dr. Lamb, and Dr. Lewis; that Dr. Lamb held a list of gentlemen who were invited to be present, which list he wished to be servedly observed, and that in addition we might have observedly observed, and that in addition we might have observedly observed, and that in addition we might have observedly observed, and that in addition we might have observedly observed, and that in addition we might have observedly observed, and that in addition we might have observedly observed, and that in addition we might have observed who would be agreenable to us to with the autopsy. I respectfully submit, in conclusion, a fight to alter it, more an agreement, whether he has a right to alter it, more an appetration whether he has a right to alter it, more an appetration of Dr. Hartigan.

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Washington, July 7, 1882.

I have read the foregoing statement of Dr. Hartigan. I was standing near at the time, and heard the Rev. Dr. Hicks and heard the linstructions as stated above, and certify to the correctness of the same. Dr. Hicks gave me similar in structions just before introducing Dr. Hartigan. Patterson to sustain his assertions:

Structions just before introducing Dr. Hartigan.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—The Rev. Dr. Hicks had an interview with the Attempt denoral this strengther, noon in reference to the troubles which have arisen among the physicians over the autopay on Guiteau's remains. Dr. Hicks complained that the trouble was all owing to the unwarranted interference of District Attorney Corkhill, whose action in the matter he regarded as being without authority. The Attorney General stated that Mr. Corkhill was acting on his own responsibility in this matter, so far as he knew, but as he was not acquainted with the facts in the case he was not prepared to say that the District Attorney had exceeded his authority. The Attorney-General said he would look into the matter. Dr. Hicks asserts that he has full legal possession of Guiteau's body, brains and all, and does not propose to submit to any further interference from Mr. Corkhill or any one else.

The Star Route Cases-No Disagreement of

WASHINGTON, July 7,-I am authorized by one of the special counsel representing the Government in the Star route cases to say that there has never been even a shadow of disagreement between the counsel for the prosecution, or between any two of them. B.

DENVER, Col., July 7.-Another Indian was DENVER, Col., July 7.—Another Indian was killed at the agency near Ignacio. N. M., last night, by a band of Western Indians, who, when leaving the agency yesterday, stole several horses. Six or eight Utag pursued them, and this morning the body of one of the pursued them, and this morning the body of one of the pursuing party was found dead. Chief Ignacio and his band are on the trail. A fight is expected to-day. The agency Indians will protect the whites. Chexasse, W. T., July 7.—Latest reports regarding the movements of the Crow Indians state that the cattle killing continues, and hunting parties are destroying wheat fields in northern Wyoming. The report that settlers had killed three Crow hecks confirmation. It is feared that another Indian war may be inaugurated.

Sr. Louis, July 7,-Guy Smith, a lad of 12 ST. LOUIS, July 7.—Guy Smith, a lad of 12 years, living near Kirkwood, St. Louis County, this morning shot and killed his father. The lad has been very inruly since his mother's death, about a year ago. This morning he complained about his breakfast, and then began to break the dishes, for which his father gave him a sound thrashing. Guy then went into his grandfather's room, and brought out a double-barrelled shot gun, which he placed against his father's side, and fred. The charge passed clear through the body, and was instantly fatals.

A Clergyman Murdered in Indian Territory. LITTLE ROCK, July 7 .- On Sunday last, near MATTLE ROCK, July 7,—On Sunday last, near McAllister, Indian Territory, the Rev W. J. Spaugh, a Methodist minister, who had incurred the enuity of some young Indians whom he had corrected in school, was set upon in a lonely spot, and, after a determined struggle, killed. There is no clae to the murderers, except as indicated above. Mr. Spaugh had relatives in Indiana and Peoria, Ill., and was generally very popular in the Territory.

has entered suit in this city against the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company for services rendered in reasing Assired Company for services rendered in floating the deferred bonds and consols of that corpora-tion. He demands a specific amount on one account, and a commission on moneys raised through his instru-mentality. President Gowen denies that any bargain was made with McEwen. It is thought the claim will reach \$40,000.

MANCHESTER, Mass., July 7.- The condition of MANCHESTER, Misss., July 1.— The condition of John Gilbert, the veteran actor, this morning is not materially changed. He passed the night comfortably, and is very weak. His physicians and family, however, feet confident that he will raily and recover.

At 5 o'clock this evening everything in the condition of John Gilbert was more favorable. The chances for his ultimate recovery seem very much improved.

PROVIDENCE, July 7.—Notice has been served

on the purchasers of the Sprague property at the re-cent sales that action would be taken to set aside such sales and conveyances under them. The lawyer giving notice declines to reveal the immes of the principals. The movement is regarded as another in the series of sprague mortgage and case given of property under the Sprague mortgage and assignment.

Engineer Melville Reports. WASHINGTON, July 7 .- The Secretary of the Navy received to-night the following telegram from En-gineer Melville, dated Irkutsk:

Arrived Irthutsk with Ninderman, Norce, and relies Missed Harber on the Lena. Sent Jartlett to join him Want permission to return home. "Matvilla."

WEST POINT, Ga., July 7 .- The editorial duel in the constitution and his second, Capt. Harry Jackson, remained on the duelling ground twenty four hours, but Col. Albert E. Lamar and his second, Col. Harson of the Macen Messenger, failed to appear. Howell and Jackson have left for Atlanta.

Murder in New Mexico.

DENVER, Col., July 7.—In a quarrel at Flag-staft, N. M., this morning, Blind Jim and Jim Brown shot and killed two men named Sparry and Dietrich. Nearly all the town are in hot pursuit of the mirderers, who, if caught, will be hanged to the mearest tree.

Matrimonial Associations in Tennessee. NASHVILLE, July 7.—Attorney-General Lea has given his written opi ion in regard to the matrimonial associations of Tennessee, saving that they are benevotent and not insurance institutions and hence are not amenable to the insurance laws of the State.

A Brave Girl Drowned. CHICAGO, July 7.—Yesterday a number of girls were bathing at Kewaskum, Wis, and one of them

got out too far. Mary, the daughter of Dr. R. A. Freeman of this city, bravely went to her reseme, and succeeded in saving her, but was herself drowned. Nominations for Congress.

Third Iown District—The Rev. Roswell Poster, a Congregational clergyman or Independence, by the Greenbackers.

Fourteenth Onio District—R. A. Harr. State Senator from Lorain County, by the Rejudicans on the South builds.

Gov. Cornell was at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday THE SEN has received \$2 from M. G. P. for Mrs. Coch and of 163 East 112th street. Music on the Mail in Central Park this afternoon inder the leadership of H. B. Dodworth.

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The State School Teachers' Association, in ression at Yenkers adjourned yesterday to meet next year at Lake deorge.

The Police Board vesterday voted that Capt Robbins of the Eighty wighth street station and Capt. Sanders of the Tremont police should change places.

William Desson, By years of age, a brushmaker of 7.22 First avenue, while fishing at the foot of East Thirty fourth street yesterday, fell into the river and was drawned.

drawned.

Bratterer's Journal reports 50 failures in the United States in the past week a decrease of % from those of the proceeding week, and % more than in the corresponding week of last year.

William Thomas, 55 years of age, of 116 Avenue D, was found dead in the Van 15 ke House on June 26. Gas was excaping in his room. A Corner's jury decised yesterday that Thomas committed suicide.

Nobolic with at the Touris to see Live Brown, the 15. Nobody called at the Tonats to see fair Brown, the 15-rear-old girl who wore bove clothes for four months, and she were heresit of ticking another day. It is host that her relatives will bring some of her clothes to the

Mr. deorge W ha Conha has prepared plans for the new dramorey Family Hotel at dramorey place and Technical street. It is to be time stories tall the first and second stories of stone, and the others of facts, with stone and term cotts triminings. If will cost \$500,000.

Elizabeth Latti, we arraigned at Jederson Market yes tental, charged with assault night Annie Reed. Police and Terms said Annie Reed was too lastly injured to Charles Pitte.

It is announced that Michael Pavitt's last address in this country before returning to Europe will be deliver est at a meeting bed in this holo of 15 the Fifth Ward Braich of the Irish Sational Land Leggue in the line ment half of 81 Alphoness Charlet, in Fouth Fifth avenue, near Canal street, on Tuesday evening next. The New Dr. Edward McGlyna of 8t Stephen's Church will preside

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Why Ment is so Very Costly-The Reasons Suggested by Two Well-Informed Men for the Advance of 100 Per Cent. in Prices. The price of the best prime beef ribs in the New York market is now about 25 cents a pound, and that of the best prime steaks is from 32 to 35 cents a pound. A Sun reporter asked Mr. B. Beinecke, President of the New York Packing Company, the cause of these high prices. Mr. Beinecke said:

"The real cause is the short crops of last year, combined with the same and the same

bined with the enormous demand for prime cuts in this market. The fact is that we have to supply an enormous demand from the watering places. There is more prime meat eaten in summer than in winter. When we get good crops the price of meat will go down. It is not trie that the exports of meat have raised the prices here. For seven months of 1802 the exports from the United States were valued at \$2,717,900, while in 1881 they were \$3,005,858. The reason why meat is dear is that there is not enough to supply the demand.

"The price of cattle," said a butcher, "has gone down within four weeks, but it has not yet affected the price of meats at retail. There is no money for butchers in the present high prices, because the profits are smaller and the consumption is less than when prices were low. Meat that is now selling at 115, cents a pound was sold last year for 515 cents, and may be sold at that price against the profits has been kept down when crops are good. The price has been kept down when crops are good. The price has been kept down when trops are good. The supply of western canned meat and meat brought here in refrigerator cars by large concerns." bined with the enormous demand for prime cuts in this

Mr. John Le Boutillier of Le Boutillier Broth-Mr. John Le Boutillier of Le Boutillier Brothers, who was thrown from his horse in Central Park on Wednesday last and taken to the Ninety-minth Street Hospital, was yesterday removed to his home, 113 West Pifty-eighth street. He is in a critical condition. The physicians say that they cannot decide whether there is a tracture of the skull until the inflammation subsides. The blow was immediately behind the left ear. Mr. Le Boutillier was riding with his triend, Mr. W. J. Underwood of 170 Brondway, on the brille path of the west drive, near Ninety Jourth street, when Mr. Le Boutillier's horse became ununageable. After running a short distance the animal threw its rider over its head. Mr. Underwood and Park Policeman William Brown found Mr. Le Boutillier uncoincious. Shortly afterward Mr. Hiraui H. Holis drove up and took Mr. Le Boutillier In his carriage to the hospital.

Mr. Hutchinson and his Partners,

Judge Donohue last week granted a temporary injunction restraining the partners of William J. Hutchinson, of Kennedy, Hutchinson & Co., bankers and brokers, from in any way interfering with the capital of brokers, from in any way interfering with the capital of
the firm, pending the decision of the suit brought in the
Supreme Court by Mr. Hutchinson for the suppointment
of a receiver of the firm's property, for a dissolution of
the firm and an equitable distribution of assets. An order was also granted directing Mr. Hutchinson's partners
to show cause why a temporary receiver should not be
Kifin Root appeared for the capital property. It kifin Root appeared for the analysis of the capital supports
adjournment, because he had not had sufficient time or
prepare his case. Mr. Choate, who appeared for Mr.
Hutchinson, made no serious objection, and the case
was adjourned until next Thursday.

Music at the Battery.

The second concert of the season in the Bat-tery Park was given by Joyce's Military Band last eventery Park was given by Jovce's Military Band last evening. There were many listeners. A conspicuous element of the listeners this year, as silways before, is the
small boy, but he did not enter into the spirit of the occaston last night with his usual enjoyment. He seemed
to have been overcome collectively and singly by some
great calismity. Still, he broke out last night with certain desperate attempts at joy, such as tripping up isolated pedestrians, knocking off the last of soher elderly
men, or viciently peting inoffensive citizens with such
missiles as were procurable. But he lacked the spirit of
a year sac, and acted without spontaneity. Even when
the band played the "Turkish Patrol" he whichled far
down in his throat, and forgot to bang other boys in the
head to the time of the big bass drum.

For Trying to Get a Policeman's Number. Samuel Freidenrenck, aged 18, was yesterday

in the Harlem Police Court charged by Policeman Dit-mar with disorderly conduct in the vicinity of the Polo grounds the previous evening. The prisoner testified that he saw Ditmar throwing stones at some boys on the fence about the Polo grounds. Afterward he saw Ditmar clubbing a friend of his, and went to find out what the trouble was. Ditmar was then joined by a rounderman, who also struck Freidenrenck sent of the policy of the was then thrown down into the lot. Freidenrenck went to Ditmar and attempted to take his number, and was was locked up. His story was corroborated in the main by a student of the New York University, and Justice Power discharged him. PHILADELPHIA, July 7.-Alexander McEwen

A Year's Mails at the Post Office.

The total number of letters and other articles nailed at and passing through the New York Post Office during the fiscal year just closed, exclusive of those for city delivery, was 504,380,488. The total number of sacks of domestic and foreign mail matter made up was 1,389,225, a daily average of 4,549. Papers and packages 1,389,225, a daily average of 4,549. Papers and packages to the number of 283,234 imperfectly directed were forwarded after correction of their addresses. The average weight of mail matter received and sent daily by the Post Office was 149 tons of which 45 were received and 50 despatched. The heavest weight on any one day was 125 tons despatched and 50 tons received, and the lowest weight on any one day 82 tons despatched and 37 tons received.

Ordered to Divide his Income with his Wife. Justice Barnard yesterday decided a limited couple were married Oct. 3, 1577, and crisel reatment is allessed by the plaintiff. The Justice, without rendering a judgment of separation, orders that during the joint lives of plaintiff and defendant the latter shall pay over to her through the trustees of the extended that father, flowed is Jurganic, one half of his animal freque. Ar. Sprague has an income of about \$0,000 from this estate.

ce Commissioners to discontinue the stationing of a oliceman in front of Mrs. Loder & door, in West Forty

At 12:10 yesterday morning, when the 72-hour walkers at Karl's Park, 147th street and Third avenue, refired from the track, liughes had scored 161 miles, Romiahan 144. Campana 137, and Birtle 121. Hondatan completed his 186th mile at 12 10 P. M. vesterilay, Campana his 186th at 1385, and Highes his 200th at 5.22 octock. Barkel of the track at 10 to leaf evening, and companied of feeding sizk. At 11 octock last evening the scores were as follows: Highes, 222 miles; Houladian, 230, and Campana, 197.

The Fire Commissioners Invited Mr. Charles A Dana yesterday to present the licencia neclasto Fire-man Michael Commerced for his bravery in rescoing two-relitions will am and John Eran, at the tenement for 35 Madison street, July 1 John Tice prescription will take these at the Union clump place at \$1 M. on July 20. A brigade of the department will be reviewed on the occasion.

The Signal Office Prediction. Warmer, partly cloudy wenther, with local rains, southerly winds, actionary or lower pressure.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Central Congressional Society of Pail River has voted to extend a call to the Rev. Editates Nix, D. D., of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Berlin united a dazette amounts as the approximent of Herr Bareland, as Secretary of State of the German Imperial Treasury. George Wood, 3 years old, a laborer, of Controse, N., shot hunself through the heart on Toursday night, to had been juited. by the first of January 0.81.

Prince Alexander has designed his reading as to release
M. Zancell, ex-Prince United of Bulgaria, if he will
promise to abstant from actuation.

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